NAZARETH ACADEMY

1920

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Senior Year Book

Published by

The Class of 1920

Nazareth Academy

Rochester, New York

"Dominus Illuminatio Mea"

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To

Margaret Mary Alacoque

and

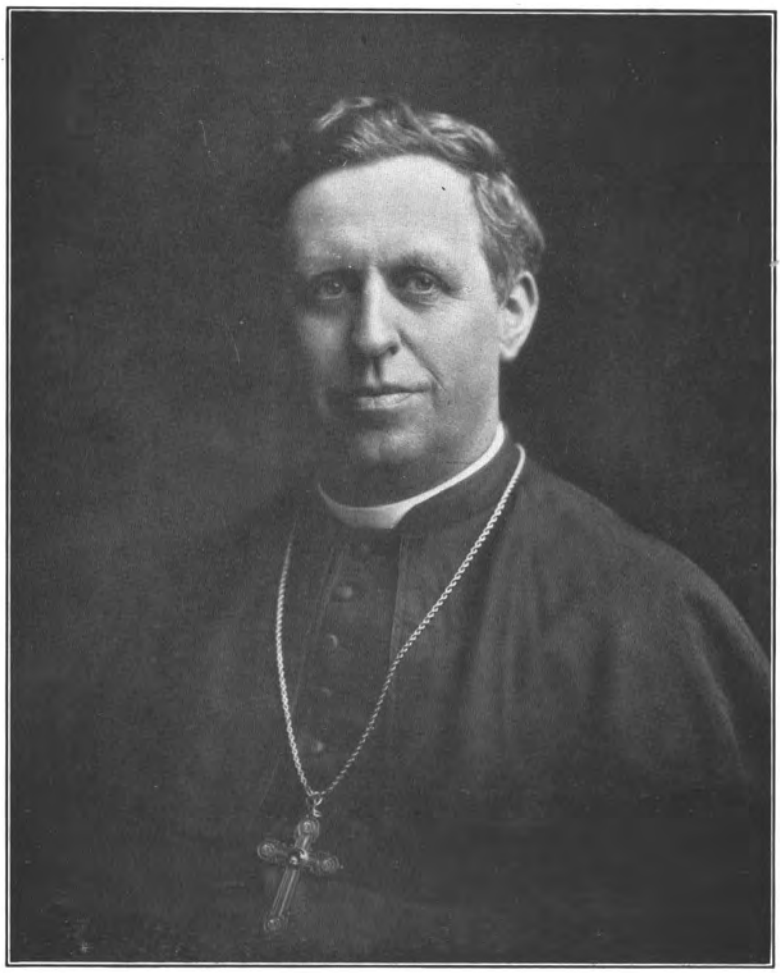
Joan of Arc

Who have reflected honor on womanhood
by the holiness of their lives
in spheres so different,
one in the quiet of the cloister,
one in the tumultuous perils of the battlefield,
the young women of Nazareth Academy
dedicate their Annual of Nineteen Twenty,
a year made illustrious and memorable
by the action of the Church
in conferring upon these blessed ones
the highest earthly honor, elevation to her altars.

NAZARETH ACADEMY

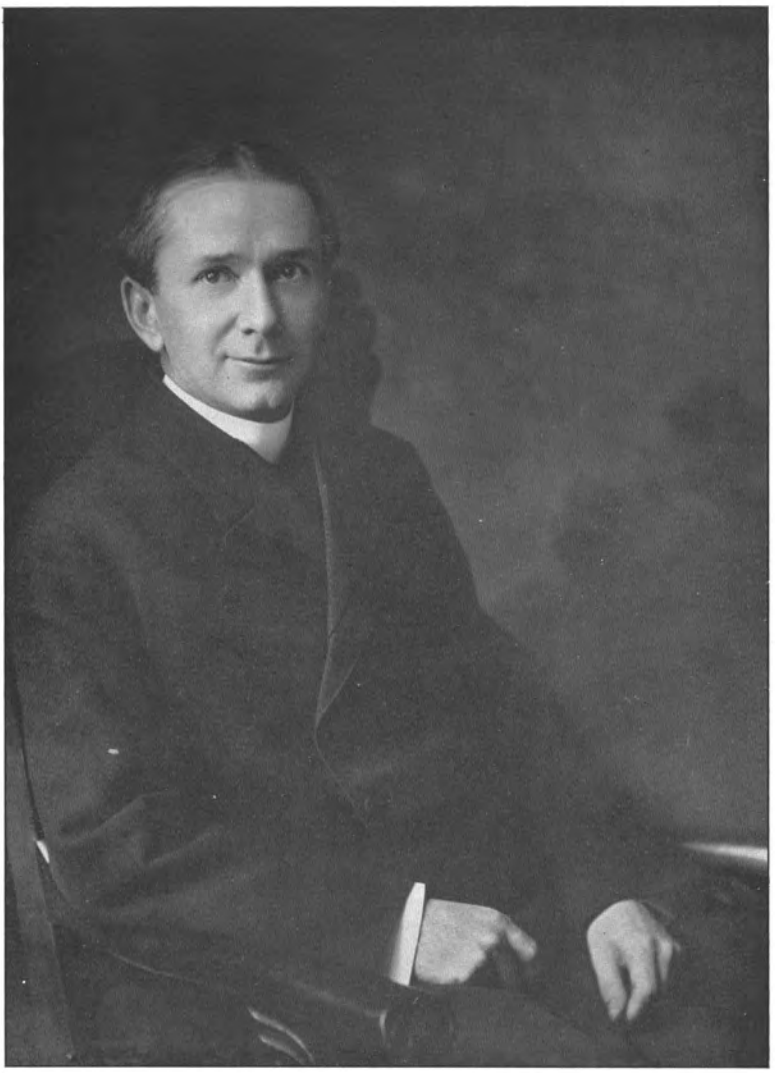
Foreword

IN presenting this Senior Annual we have endeavored to put forth a record of school-girl days at Nazareth, which will be true and pleasing. We hope that its perusal will please the friends who are kind enough to be interested in our school-day affairs and that in the years to come our classmates will find in its pages pleasant reminders of old happenings and tender memories of the bright and happy days spent as pupils of Nazareth Academy. We hope also that our teachers may find in our modest chronicles mementos of a class, not models of perfection, it is true, but, with all our faults, devoted to our teachers, to Nazareth and to one another.



RT. REV. THOMAS F. HICKEY, D. D.

Former Principal of Nazareth Academy



REV. WILLIAM P. RYAN

Instructor in Religion

Academic Graduates

Alice M. Amering, 6 Walton St.

St. Mary's School

Unconscious as the sunshine,
Simply sweet and generous as that.

Florence C. Ashe,
111 Eleventh St., Miami, Florida

St. Joseph's Academy, St. Augustine

She was sweet and fair with golden hair,
And with her eyes she could advise.

Josephine A. Bersch, 190 Durnan St.

St. Alphonsus, Auburn, N. Y.

She walks in beauty like the night,
Of cloudless climes and starry skies,
And all that's best of dark and bright,
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

Marcella P. Bisky, 326 Frost Ave.

Immaculate Conception

Thou art the Muse, who far from crowded cities
Hauntest the sylvan streams,
Playing on pipes of reed the artless ditties,
That come to us as dreams.

Dolores L. Britton, 237 Weddale Way

Cathedral

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,
So soft, so calm yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent.

Lesta H. Danihy, 148 Vassar St.

St. Joseph's

Round your childish form there seems to cling,
A sense of nameless grace,
A sweet confusion, budding hints of Spring,
Just giving place, to graver woman shadows in your face.

Margaret M. Donovan,
31 Denise Rd., Charlotte

Holy Cross School

As a twig trembles, which a bird
lights on to sing, then leaves unbent
So is our memory of Margaret.

Virginia M. Donovan, 360 Maplewood Ave.

Sacred Heart

Sweet Virginia! dear Virginia!
Why did mighty Jove create thee
Gay as Thetis, fair as Flora,
Beautiful as young Aurora?

Ellen A. Doyle, Aurora, N. Y.

But noble actions are not judged by size,
The great intent the action magnifies.

Margaret L. Duffy, Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

Honeoye Falls, H. S.

O'er you the soul of beauty flung
A shadow mingled with the breath
Of music that the Sirens sung.

Helen F. Eddy, 496 Hawley St.

St. Monica's

Your spritely grace and kindly words,
Have influence sweet and strong,
Your hand and voice can calm the mind,
With music and with song.

Marguerite De S. Flynn, Brighton

St. Mary's

Just ten years from date we ask,
What will Margaret be?
Rounding up some big world task,
Then how proud we'll be!

Frances M. Govern, 25 Vick Park B

Blessed Sacrament

Her heart is joyous, cheerful,
Her face is always gay,
Never sad or tearful
Any, any day.

Mary P. Grady, 29 Stratford Park

Blessed Sacrament

Purer than the winter snow,
Nobler than the mountain's height,
Deeper than the ocean's flow,
Stronger than the eagle's might.

Camilla I. Hamlin, 3948 Lake Ave.

Holy Cross

O, but in debating, she aims her guns dead-sure,
This is our Camilla, quiet and demure.

Eleanor M. Hayes, 26 Boardman St.

Blessed Sacrament

Just like a queen, sure, she carries the head of her,
Ay, and her hair is a crown of bright gold,
Just like a queen is the pose and the tread of her,
Just like a queen in a story of old.

Laura N. Hockins, 143 Selye Terrace

No. 7 School

Then shall I, cheerful, greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful, turn, when the long shadows fall,
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know, for me my work is best.

Agnes P. Keenan, 287 Dartmouth St.

Blessed Sacrament

A tiny, brown-eyed, elfin lass,
Always glad and merry,
No childish tricks nor capers,
Yet always dainty as a fairy.

Josephine M. Kelly, 16 Myrtle Hill Park

Penn Yan Academy

A dream in fragrant silence wrought,
A blossoming of petaled thought,
A passion of those April days,
The blush of Nature now betrays.

Rosalia M. Kircher, 1384 Clifford Ave.

Holy Redeemer

God filled her heart with sweetness,
God thrilled her soul in song,
God made her tender with the weak,
And fearless with the strong.

Helen M. Knope, 1248 Clifford Ave.

Nazareth Grammar

And this the secret of her art,
She sees life wholly, others but in part.

Frances M. Levy, 341 Flower City Park

Nazareth Grammar

The power that lifts the leaf above,
And sends the root below,
Sustains the heart in brother-love
And makes it heavenward grow.

Laura L. Margrett, 109 Belmont St.

Blessed Sacrament

A fair sweet girl with great, brown wond'ring eyes,
That seemed to listen just as if they held,
The gift of hearing with the power of sense.

Loretta C. McGrath, Winton Rd. South

Blessed Sacrament

A star and a rosebud white,
In the morning twilight gray,
The latest blossom of the night,
The earliest of the day.

Catherine M. McIntyre, 94 Melrose St.

Sacred Heart Academy

Art thou desirous to be told how well
We love thee, and in verse? Verse cannot tell.

Helen E. Meisch, 292 East Ave.

St. Mary's

To travel hopefully is a better thing,
Than to arrive, and the true success is to labor.

Lois J. Meyer, 8 Edgewood Park

No. 29 School

For with thee is the place apart
Where sunshine ever dwells.

Marion C. Murphy, 70 Glasgow St.

Immaculate Conception

Thou art the Iris, fair among the fairest,
Armed with golden rod,
And winged with the celestial azure.

Agnes V. Powers, 901 Lake Ave.

Oswego High School

Pure as the evening's pearly star,
And sweet as songs which float afar.

Pauline A. Rampe, 9 Almira St.

St. Bridget's School

Thy voice is a celestial melody,
And thy heart the home of truth.

Helen G. Reilly, 79 Tremont St.

Immaculate Conception School

That Helen is Irish can plainly be seen,
She's bought a new velvet dress—and it's green!

Adeline S. Ruliffson, 170 Seneca Parkway

No. 7 School

There's sunshine in the heart of her,
Her blood sings in the breeze;
The mountains are a part of her,
She's fellow to the trees.

Mildred C. Russell, 27 Mulberry St.

St. Mary's School

Courage and patience, silent power,
And wisdom for each troubled hour.

Margaret E. Schafer, 31 Bond St.

St. Mary's School

Among the many lives that we have known,
None we remember more serene and sweet
More rounded in itself and more complete.

Rhea F. Schreier, 55 Clifton St.

SS. Peter and Paul's School

How brilliant and mirthful the light from her eyes,
Like a star glancing out from the blue of the skies.

Rita B. Sheehan, 225 Electric Ave.

Sacred Heart School

Dowered with all celestial gifts,
Skilled in every art
That ennobles and uplifts
And delights the heart.

Helen F. Sheridan, 18 Rundel Park

Nazareth Grammar

Many girls are stately; many girls are tall,
I admire them greatly, but Helen beats them all.

Lucille H. Welch, 42 Orlando St.

Nazareth Grammar

Burdens fall away from me,
They are buried in the sea
And only the sorrow of others,
Throws its shadow over me.

Myrne M. Whipple, 61 Clay Ave.

Nazareth Grammar

The fountains of our hidden life,
Are through thy friendship fair.

Rosemary A. White, 161 Chili Ave.

St. Augustine's School

Shines the peace of all being,
Without cloud in her eyes;
And the sun of the world,
In soft miniature lies.

Beatrice Ashe, 1024 Monroe Ave.

Blessed Sacrament

Lucille F. McFarlin, 193 Scio St.

Corpus Christi

✣

The Road from Nazareth

Our feet shall walk a weary way,
The thorn-strewn road of life;
The cross is awaiting our shoulders,
We shall meet the cold gale of strife.

But the road too, shall know its valleys,
Pleasant with cooling shade,
Where the wood-lark swings on the hazel bough,
And the wild things are unafraid.

In such vales we cast our burdens
Of weariness and care;
We shall laugh and be glad with bird and flower,
And find ourselves strengthened there.

—Florence C. Ashe.

Commercial Graduates

Ursula L. Amering, 6 Walton St.

St. Mary's

She writes in poetry and prose,
In fact she shines in fiction;
And everybody will admit,
You can't assail her diction.

Agnes M. Bailey, 1183 Portland Ave.

St. Andrew's

She hath all the virtues
that attend the good.

Hilda M. Barry, 31 Madison St.

SS. Peter & Paul's

I've made it a practice to put all my cares in the bottom of my heart, then close the lid and smile.

Loretta L. Bildstein, 60 Remington St.

St. Michael's

Tall and stately as a lily grows,
Leaving sunshine where'er she goes;
Gentle, generous, sweet and kind,—
Another like Loretta is very hard to find.

Irene A. Bircher, 1136 Dewey Ave.

Sacred Heart

In her sweet fellowship, silence is found,
Deeper than life, more exquisite than sound.

Minnie H. Bishop, 608 Garson Ave.

Corpus Christi

A quiet lass,—there are few who
know the treasures hid in thee.

Vivian A. Bliss, 256 Caledonia Ave.

Immaculate Conception

And she is fair,
And fairer than that word,
Of wonderous virtues.

Gertrude Brewer, 876 Main Street East

Henry L. Pierce School, Boston, Mass.

The dew drops trembling to the morning beam,
Are like thy smile, pure, transcient and serene.

Clara M. Burns, 312 Conkey Ave.

St. Bridget's

We trusted in Clara's witty remarks
to free us from many difficulties.

Mary J. Carfagno, 221 Raines Park

Public School No. 15

Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are.

Marguerite F. Clinton, 225 Grand Ave.

St. Frances De Sales, Geneva

Marguerite can never be sad,
She finds it easier to be glad;
And when fun is the word,
She's as bright as a bird.

Anna C. Colahan, 717 Ridgeway Ave.

Sacred Heart

A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye;
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky.

Anna M. Collins, 127 Cady St.

Immaculate Conception

Firm mind that no temptation could allure,
Soul strong to do, heart stronger to endure.

Winifred M. Crowley, 6 Marigold St.

Sacred Heart

Here is our Pat,
With Irish eyes and smile.

Violet O. Derleth,
Clifford Ave., Irondequoit

St. Francis Xavier

There's always mischief in her eyes.

Helen R. Donke, 932 Avenue D.

Holy Redeemer

Character gives splendor to youth.

Agnes M. Donovan, 103 Caledonia Ave.

Immaculate Conception

As a steno-girl, her name
Shall be written in the hall of fame.

Margaret W. Dyer, 72 Mayberry St.

Corpus Christi

Why worry and take all the joy out of life?

Marie W. Eckl, 442 Genesee St.

St. Monica's

Marie is one of our smallest members,
Her bright mind and strong will, form a good combination.

Marion A. Ehman, 647 Linden St.

St. Boniface

A little body often harbors a great soul.

Irene E. Fess, 44 Warner St.

Nazareth Grammar

Divinely tall and most divinely fair.

Corinee M. Flaherty, 481 Child St.

Holy Apostles

Every body has a particular habit.

Leona E. Fox, 480 Arnett Boulevard

Nazareth Grammar

This little lady,
Leona by name,
As a public speaker
Will rise to fame.

Catherine L. Gebhard, 22 Wolfert Ter.

St. Michael's

Never known to fret,
Strong for duty yet,
Cheeks aglow with gladness,
Heart ne'er known to sadness.

Lillian J. Gerschefski, 96 Palm St.

Sacred Heart

Lillian has curls
Typical of pretty girls,
And her cheeks are rosy,
Like a pretty posy.

Myrtle E. Green, 66 First St.

Corpus Christi

Her voice is ever soft,
Gentle, and low.—
An excellent quality in youth.

Helen A. Greenwood, 162 Frank St.

St. Patrick's

How dreary and lonely
This world would appear,
If a girl like Helen
Did not bring cheer.

Esther M. Gunn, 33 Delman St.

Holy Apostles

A maiden fair and self possessed,
Youthful and sweet and simply dressed;
She was not born for great affairs,
She pays her debts and says her prayers.

Madeline W. Haag, Buffalo Road

St. Augustine's

In work she finds pleasure,
Joy and gladness in full measure.

Gladys R. Hagerman, 198 Meigs St.

St. John the Evangelist's

Into our room where the maidens meet,
Comes Gladys on light tripping feet.

Florence A. Hayes, **42 May St.**

St. Mary's

She puts our trivial cares to flight,
And gets us back our lost delight.

Emma J. Heeks, **215 Clifford Ave.**

St. Michael's

She has a glowing heart, they say,
Though calm her seeming be,
And oft that warm heart's lovely play
Upon her cheek I see.

Margaret Hernon, **Ovid, N. Y.**

Ovid High School

She believes in taking life as it comes.

Muriel A. Hill, **536 Magee Ave.**

Holy Rosary

The seasons all had charms for her,
She welcomed each with joy;
The charm that in her spirit lived,
No changes could destroy.

Louise E. Hohmann, **46 Hemple St.**

St. Francis Xavier

Louise is quiet in class,
But outside, alas! alas!
She is quite a different girl.

Elizabeth A. Kane, **Portageville, N. Y.**

Nazareth Grammar

Here's a girl we know well,
And we know well her smile;
May her way prove successful
Through many a weary mile.

Helen A. Kinsella, 84 State St., Brockport

The Nativity

Her clear full notes told her soul was strong
Brave to endure, and swift to smite the wrong.

Ruth E. Kramer, 53 Cleveland Place

St. Michael's

She always finds the sunshine
When others find the rain;
To give others a happy time,
Is her chief and highest aim.

Mildred E. Kupferschmid, 301 Avenue A

St. Michael's

A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command,
And yet with spirit still and bright,
With something of an angel light.

Gertrude M. Leach, 117 Rugby Ave.

St. Augustine's

Very sedate and prim,
Never a whimper or whim.

Anita Leavis, Fields Road

St. Augustine's

Anita is stately and fair,
Bright with her glory of hair.

Mary D. Lindner, 44 Gardner Ave.

St. Augustine's

In character, in manners, in style, in all things,
The supreme excellence is simplicity.

Mary C. McCarthy, 225 Frost Ave.

Immaculate Conception

While others are impatient,
And do all things with a whirl;
You show fortitude and patience,—
A great asset for a girl.

Florence I. McKenzie, Ithaca

Immaculate Conception

Words fail to express
With suitable zest,
Her manner sublime
And her smile divine.

Madeline I. McNamara, 89 Locust St.

Holy Rosary

Is it your curly head,
Or your heart so true?
I think it is your pleasing way
That attracts us to you.

Marie V. McNamara, 89 Locust St.

Holy Rosary

In shorthand she writes with grace,
In typewriting she wins the race;
She's one of the twins and attracts us all,—
She'll wear that bright smile whatever befall.

Alvina A. Maier, 25 Hoff St.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Alvina with her flaxen hair,
Blushes when told she is fair.

Agnes Maloy, 209 Linden St.

Immaculate Conception

Never known to care,
Never a friend to spare,
She brings the sunshine where'er she goes,
In rich and radiant glows.

Irene L. Martin, 717 Ridgeway Ave.

Sacred Heart

Where in these pages could be seen
A lass of more majestic mien?
Brown eyes and hair of midnight hue,—
She is enough to thrill you thro' and thro'.

Julia May, 20 Ashland St.

Our Lady of Victory

Here is a nice little girl,
With brown hair all in curl;
E'en the birds are not more gay,
This is why—her name is May.

Mary V. Mulherin, 270 North St.

Corpus Christi

We know thee for the queen of May
And toast thee by thy name;
Here's to your joy and brightness,
That set our hearts aflame.

Eugenie T. Niles, 9 Lake View Terrace

Nazareth Grammar

Early to school,
Her golden rule,
Makes her so gay
All through the day.

Caroline A. O'Connor, 758 St. Paul St.

St. Bridget's

Always happy, always free,
Always laughing, full of glee.

Monica O'Neil, 18 Austin St.

Nazareth Grammar

You have warmed our hearts with kindly ray;
Forever with us will your memory stay.

Catherine O'Brien, **601 Seward St.**

Immaculate Conception

While you are here a fervid ray
Of sudden sunshine lights our way.

Lillian Parmenter, **20 Bengal Terrace**

St. Joseph's, Albion

As merry as the day is long;
Ever ready with a joke or song.

Lucile F. Pfaff, **314 First St.**

St. Francis Xavier

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness.

Mary Randall, **63 Greig St.**

Immaculate Conception

Some girls are left fortunes of very great size,
But God gave you one in your beautiful eyes.

Clara E. Reichert, **83 Hemple St.**

St. Francis Xavier

She didn't like to stay after school,
But it always seemed to be the rule.

Marion V. Riordan, **327 Plymouth Ave.**

St. John the Evangelist

A Miss of fashion is Marion,
For she knows just what to wear,
She studies what the fashions are,
And how to do her hair.

Margaret I. Roden, 226 State St.

Nazareth Grammar

Verbosity is cured by a wide vocabulary.

Marguerite E. Rogers, 209 Driving Pk. Av.

Holy Rosary

Now, if you're sad or have the blues,
Or if you want the latest news,
Try Marguerite.

Marion H. Scanlan, 30 Love St.

SS. Peter & Paul's

You are so brave, so loyal and true,
A faithful pal are you;
Your upright and noble life
Encourages us in our daily strife.

Irene C. Schroedel, 61 Quincy St.

Corpus Christi

Never idle, never blue,
Always happy, always true.

Ethel J. Siebert, 4 Garnet St.

St. Michael's

Here is the baby of our class,
A shy and sweet little lass;
She has won everyone's affection,—
Her memory will be a fond recollection.

Grace C. Sloane, 232 Kenwood Ave.

P. S. No. 9, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grace is seldom on time,
Always in on the wrong side of nine.
The reason?
She lives on the West Ave. Line.

Marion Stubbs, 578 Lexington Ave.

Holy Rosary

Marion is happy,
Marion is bright;
Marion is popular,
Always doing right.

M. Elizabeth Tracy, 54 Normandy Ave.

St. Augustine's

Elizabeth is far from shy
And that's the reason why
She is champion of our sports.

Leona A. Turner, 118 Electric Ave.

Sacred Heart

With thy brow in a crown
Of golden brown,
Thou art the sweetest girl
That Nazareth ever found.

Flora E. Vandewater, 359 Ravine Ave.

No. 7 School

How glad are all things 'neath the sun,
How true the love her love has won.

Mary M. Volz, 132 Primrose St.

Holy Apostles

A calm and gracious girl
Whose presence is welcome
Wherever she goes.

Ruth A. Watkins, 736 Dewey Ave.

Holy Rosary

Ruth is ever a clever lass,
She never made a noise in class;
And when she's called on to recite,
She ever has her answers right.

Agnes W. Werth, 67 Bartlett St.

Immaculate Conception

She is always ready to work
And always ready to lend
A hand in all hard work,
Treating every one as a friend.

Fanny Zambito, 221 Jones St.

St. Anthony's

And as the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is her face illumined by her eye.

Music Graduate

Elvira M. Nier, 8 Calihan Park

In covering the course in Music prescribed by Nazareth Academy, Miss Nier has also passed the State Examinations required for the Regent's Diploma in Piano Forte. The graduating Music Recital will be given on the evening of June 7th. After graduation Miss Nier will continue her work in teaching Music. We wish her every success.

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Dawn Over the Mountains

Across the distant eastern sky,
Appear the opal tints of dawn.
Old Mansfield lifts his crest on high,
O'er stretches vast of greening lawn.

Adown the massive mountain side,
Supreme, the Heav'nly light descends,
Until its splendor doth abide
Upon the lake and valley fens.

Methinks in ev'ry wondrous gleam
The sky transmits upon the lake,
I see, forsooth, a glory stream
From out the shining, Pearly Gate.

And even, in my dreams, I see
The Master, girt with light divine,
Shedding over land and sea
Soft beamings that benignly shine.

To draw our spirits to adore,
In longing, wondering delight,
The Christ, who gladdens o'er and o'er
His children with this gift of light.

Laura N. Hockins.

Commencement Speakers

Salutatorian
ALICE M. AMERING

Valedictorian
LAURA N. HOCKINS

Class Officers

President
ADELINE RULIFFSON

Vice-President
HELEN EDDY

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MARGARET J. RODEN

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LEONA E. FOX

The New Constellation

IN the olden time, the appearance of such a heavenly visitant as a comet, was looked upon as an omen of vast and fearsome import. It might be the forerunner of war or other event of national significance, so that the pious prayed to be delivered from the evil-bearing comet.

In the Autumn of 1916 an event, quite as attention-compelling, occurred in the world of Nazareth. To be definite, in the early hours of the eleventh of September there appeared in the heavens of Nazareth (to be found three flights up), a remarkable constellation. It was discovered quite simultaneously by several of the great scientists located in that place. When the constellation appeared on the horizon, it was difficult to distinguish its exact form, as some of the stars which at first seemed to form a part of the constellation, during its progress up the sky finally dropped away and associated with the bright company no longer.

The number of stars in the constellation in the beginning was uncertain; but it was finally ascertained that the fixed companions forming the glorious company were one hundred seventeen in number. Among this stellar aggregation were stars of various magnitudes, some, of first magnitude were of compelling brilliancy, the others ranging in decreasing magnitudes until the light of their shining could scarcely be distinguished by the naked eye. Altogether, it is one of the finest constellations that adorn our skies.

It has been noticed by experienced scientists that many remarkable things have happened since the appearance of this stellar group. It is a fact that our country entered the World War in April of the following year. However, the influences which seem to emanate from the starry visitant are, according to scientific authorities, of a more pacific character. As the attraction of the moon upon the yielding waters of the deep produces the great tidal waves, so the combined attraction of these heavenly bodies produce an influence hourly visible, not only upon inanimate nature, such as botanical gardens, palms and ferns and other growing things that seem to flourish under their bright rays, but likewise upon the hearts and even the moods of the people who are so fortunate as to live in the latitude in which this constellation is visible. The effect upon the heart seems to be that its pulsations are more rapid and more regular, imparting a healthy glow and inducing a genial mood and a general feeling that all's right with the world; and yet, under certain atmospheric conditions, it is held that quite a complexity of moods may arise through the proximity and influence of this great constellation.

It was observed that when this star-group was in the ascendant, destructive storms were prevalent especially in certain regions. These storms, however, appear to be growing less frequent even in the most afflicted areas. The immediate result of this temperamental condition seemed to be added activity in such movements as Red Cross work, Liberty Bonds, Irish Liberty loans and sewing machine funds for philanthropic purposes. There was also noticeable a decided tendency toward literary societies; gradually developing into self-expression dramatically, theatrically, poetically, and in the form of the other fine arts, and the useful arts as well.

The naming of this constellation has been of no little interest. Many scientific, historic and literary names were proposed. Some fanciful names were suggested and a few that were even whimsical. A committee of members of the Academy of Science was finally appointed to decide upon

EDITORIAL BOARD

a suitable name. They decided that the constellation be called "The Lamp-bearers," or since the older constellations have long affected Latin names, it will be called Lampadariae.

As the earth rolled on in its course, this beautiful constellation finally reached the zenith of the heavens in its beauty and glory, and the began its westward course. In this vicinity it will be visible above the horizon only a few months longer, as it will disappear in June, 1920. But though the beautiful, bright Lampadariae,—for many months and seasons past the cynosure of admiring eyes,—even though it will disappear from our skies in a cloud of glory, it will elsewhere have its rising.

May the fortunate lands upon which it is destined to shed its brightness, hail it as a harbinger of good, and bless its clear shining until the firmament shall grow old and like a garment, be changed. Then may our constellation have a final rising in a firmament that shall abide forever.

—Helen Eddy.

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In Memoriam

THE influenza epidemic in the fall of 1918 did not depart from Rochester until it had laid its hand on Nazareth and had taken two of the members of our class of 1920. Anna Buonomo, of St. Bridget's parish, had been with us in the academic department for two years and had transferred to commercial work in the September previous to her death. Marion Cole, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, had been a student of Nazareth scarcely a month; but this was sufficient time to endear her to her companions in the commercial department. Both of these, our loved and lost companions, are still remembered with tender regret. Their places are not vacant in the hearts of their classmates. With hope and trust we look forward to the final roll-call at the end of life's great school, confident that our full circle of happy school-mates will again be re-united, and that all will respond to the voice of the good Master, "Safely Here."

—Rosemary A. White.

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Laura Margrett — Lucile Welch

Margaret Flynn — Mary Mulheron

Rita Sheehan — Mildred Kupferschmid

Gladys Hagerman

Business Managers

Camilla Hamlin - - - - - - - Helen Eddy

JUNIOR CLASS

Commercial Class History

The End of Our Perfect Days at Nazareth

THE hot summer days still lingered in the land when Nazareth again opened her doors after her long summer vacation, to a group of girls who were about to begin their business career. On that September morning the breeze was soft and humid as the breath of May. It seemed as if spring was in the air and also in many a heart.

Everywhere appeared girls,—girls leaping from street cars; girls hurrying up the main walk, girls hastening along the Academy drive, girls running and girls strolling arm in arm.

Happily we placed ourselves in Nazareth's protecting arms, under the care of her good teachers. Each day as we glided quickly along the path of sunshine and roses, we came into contact with big sharp thorns, but we gladly struggled past them in our desire for success.

Many a tear and many an hour of worry those short-hand notes have cost, but now that they are mastered, we laugh at the old mistakes. We shall never forget the days when we kept our first set of books, nor shall we forget the C that adorned and brightened their looks.

The typewriter was a puzzle at first to our weary minds, but now we enjoy its sweet music as the words combine into letters. In correspondence we learned to treat the customer with courtesy and respect, that we may receive a response as soon as our letters reach his desk. Our English class gave us delight, as we appreciate the advantage of good English to the business woman.

Two winters of school passed and then spring came again, came with its soft beauty of tender green, its wealth of blossoms and sweet fragrance of growing things; then came the summer and with it the end of our happy days at school. Everyone of the girls of the Senior Class of 1920 felt the hour of parting keenly.

We know no happier home, no other place holds for us such close association. We do not want to, but we must say good-bye to dear, good Nazareth and the old happy days; good-bye to all dear familiar haunts and faces. Though years may come and years may go, time can never efface those fond memories of our girlhood days at Nazareth.

—Mildred Kupferschmid.

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Alma Mater

Dear Alma Mater, friend so true,
We hail thy colors gold and blue,
To this gleaming symbol fair,
Fidelity shall be our care.

We chant thy songs, and sing thy praise,
We follow thee in all thy ways,
Thy finger points Truth's swerveless track,
Thy feet tread paths that turn not back.

Dear Mother, still from eye and tongue
Be truth's high, kindling message flung,
Let love for thee, expand our heart,
And teach us still, the Queen thou art.

—Agnes Keenan.

SECOND YEAR ACADEMIC CLASS

Raised to the Altar

AS a canonization, with its splendid ceremonial, could not fittingly take place during the Great War, this solemn event was delayed until peace had come to the grief stricken world. This year, therefore, is made illustrious by the canonization at the hands of His Holiness Benedict XV of two persons, well known and long revered in every land, Joan of Arc and Margaret Mary Alacoque. The beatification of Oliver Plunket will give joy not only to the Church in Ireland, but also to Catholics throughout the world. These great events will occur in May of this year.

Joan of Arc, the heroine of France and the Saint of patriotism, was born in the little village of Domremy near the city of Vaucouleurs. O wonderful ways of God, who called this simple, saintly peasant girl from her sheep-fields to lead the armies of France in their hour of dark discouragement against the English foe, at that moment almost triumphant! France she saved, but her ungrateful country handed her over to the enemy to be burned at the stake as a sorceress. Once again, in our own time has France been saved by the spirit of the warrior-shepherd maid, which inspired the sons of France in carrying her lily banner to Victory.

Margaret Mary Alacoque, also a French woman, lived in the seventeenth century and was a member of the Order of the Visitation, founded by St. Francis de Sales. Through her own devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the symbol of that beautiful attribute, His love for men,—and through her propagation of that devotion, Margaret Mary has been for over two centuries the direct instrument of arousing in human hearts a tender and reciprocal love of the divine Heart that has loved men so much. This is amply attested by the well-established and universal practice of a Novena of Communions on the first Friday of every month, a devotion appealing and efficacious, bringing down upon the individual and the community rich blessings from the Heart of Jesus.

Another recipient of the exalted honor of the Church is Dr. Oliver Plunket, Archbishop of Armagh, and primate of all Ireland, who suffered death for the Catholic faith during the religious persecutions in Ireland, in the reign of Charles II. This heroic martyr is only one of the illustrious champions of Faith, who, in the dark days of persecution, fearlessly guarded the sanctuary of God, and handed down to succeeding generations the deposit of divine Faith. In the words of a learned Irish writer we would apostrophise the martyred Primate—"Illustrious soul! Thy memory is embalmed in the tears and honored by the admiration of successive generations! The power of thy persecutors was short-lived, and nothing remains of them but the memory of their crimes; Your virtues still exhibit a glorious example of patience, meekness, humility, and fortitude. Thou hast received thy reward: Anima sanctissima aveto salveto. May the contemplation of thy happiness encourage us to imitate thy Virtues."

—Margaret D. Flynn.

FIRST YEAR ACADEMIC CLASS

Ireland

AS Americans, we know how greatly the wonderful privilege of liberty is to be appreciated. We know how much we value our freedom, how desperately we would struggle to prevent the taking away of our democratic government. Indeed, we can well sympathize with those who have struggled to gain even a reflection of the freedom enjoyed by us. When we were a young nation, scarcely twenty-five years old, we approved of the steps taken by the Greeks to gain a representative government, and voiced our congratulations of their success through the mouth of one of our greatest statesmen, Daniel Webster. More recently the cause of Poland, whose sufferings have filled the pages of history to the shame of her oppressors, we endorsed. Serbia was not without our assistance and encouragement. And so it has been with every people seeking our aid in the name of liberty. Now, another land, a people fully as deserving as any of those mentioned, is calling. Indeed, throughout her entire history, she has never ceased her struggles to free herself from the heel of her oppressor. Will America turn a deaf ear to Ireland alone? No, America is true to her principles of justice and human liberty.

Ireland has for over seven centuries been ruled harshly by a country, which after invading this fair land without cause or provocation, sought to subject her by the most cruel measures possible. The invader took away her language, her institutions of learning, renowned throughout the world, and her government. He peopled her most fertile lands with the outlaws of England and Scotland, her opponents in all things civil and religious. But although he might despoil the sons and daughters of Saint Patrick of their temporal goods, his efforts were not sufficient to deprive them of their faith and through the ages Ireland has ever clung tenaciously to her ancient heritage of the faith of Saint Patrick.

Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Republic, the heroic figure now standing in the forefront of Ireland's magnificent struggle, adapting the words of Cardinal Mercier to the case of Ireland, said:

> "The authority of that power (England) is no lawful authority. Therefore, in soul and conscience the Irish people owe that authority neither respect, nor attachment nor obedience."

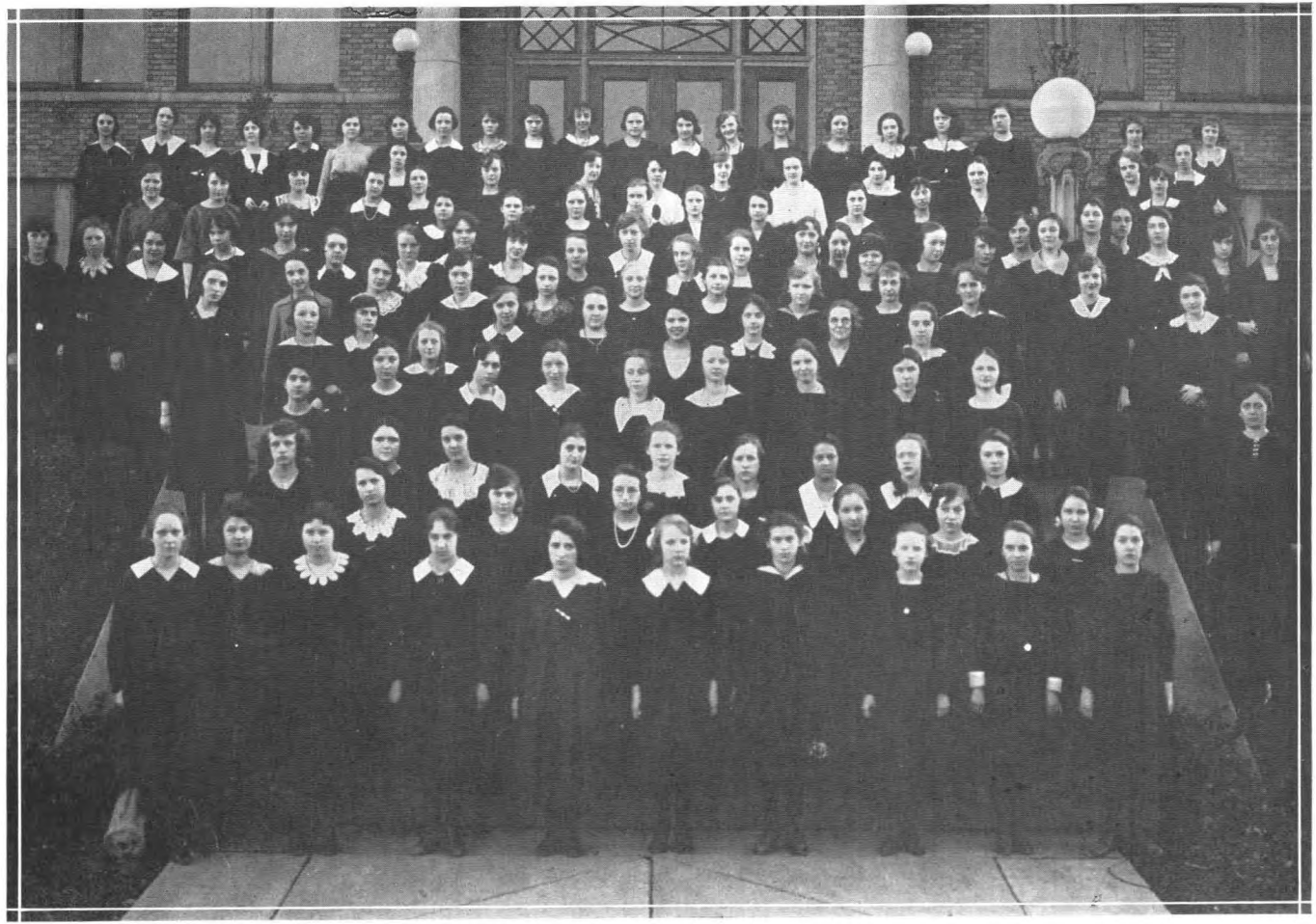
Yet when England entered the struggle against Germany, the Irish readily enlisted in great numbers in the cause of humanity, though they resisted conscription. Later, when the United States became a participant in the conflict and President Wilson enunciated his fourteen points, the Irish took up the cause with renewed vigor, for it was their own battle they were fighting now; if the war was won "freedom for small nations" was promised. And so from the Marne to the Dardanelles, the bodies of Irish heroes, who fell for humanity and for Ireland, lay buried.

Now the struggle is over and Ireland asks for her freedom. Shall we not protest against a longer delay in restoring to her the self-determination which already has been delayed seven hundred and fifty years?

The members of Phi Beta Club have substantiated their American love of liberty by a generous contribution to the Irish Liberty Loan, and the general and active sympathy of the students with the Irish Cause was evident in the enthusiasm of the stirring student-speeches on the occasion of St. Patrick's day.

They are united in the hope that the dawn of freedom is breaking upon that long-suffering land and that soon, very soon, they shall rejoice to see that land of saints and sages take her place among the nations of the earth.

—Rosemary White.



FIRST YEAR COMMERCIAL CLASS

The Only One

THE other day as I was walking hurriedly through the down-town streets, I suddenly halted—for there in front of me was my idol! In silent admiration I stood, regardless of the hurrying, jostling throngs of people. All things of earth seemed to slip away from me, and I was alone with him!!!

In rapture I gazed at his beautiful brown hair on which the sunbeams played, his strong, well-shaped head, held high, his fine face with its strong nose and deep expressive eyes that sparkle with fun and jollity. His broad shoulders suggested strength. They spoke of burdens that could be borne silently, uncomplainingly. His long, shapely legs made one feel that he could cover miles and miles of the country without even tiring.

Oh! If I could but touch him, if I could press my cheek close to his face for one little minute. In silent rapture I gazed at him when, suddenly, as though from far away, came a coarse, rude voice and I was brought down from my heights by a "Giddap"—"Giddap"—and then as suddenly as he had come, the much admired pony passed out of my sight.

—E. M. Hayes.

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School Days

We started bravely schoolwards, one bright September day,
To Nazareth, the well-beloved—our hearts all sang like May,
We never dreamed of hardships in that grand, imposing place,
And that many a difficulty was lurking there, to face.

We struggled with old Algebra with all its X, Y, Z's.
And waded thru biology, and cut up frogs with ease (?).
We read of brave knight Ivanhoe and his Rowena fair,
And we, too, builded beautiful, old castles in the air.

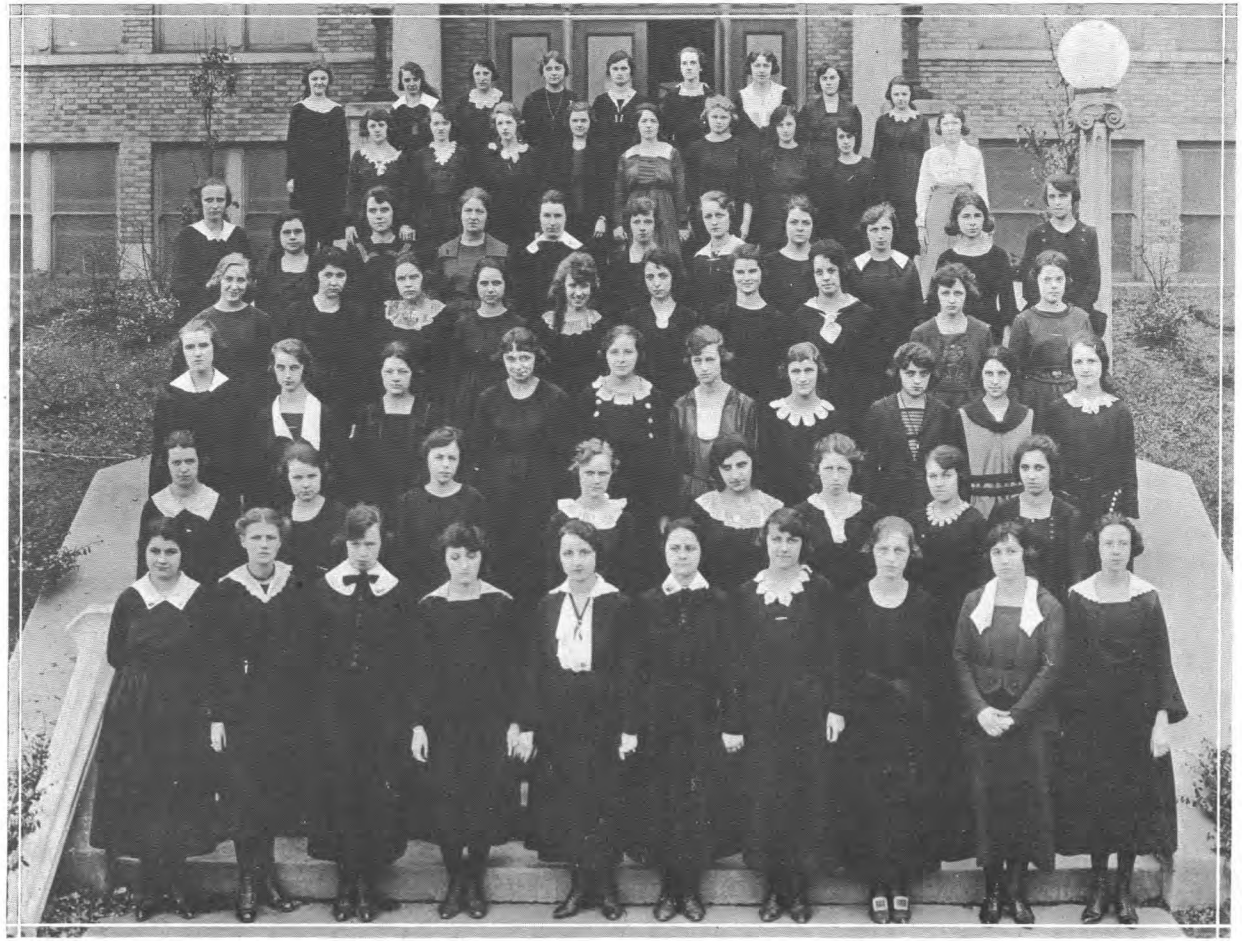
We studied our geometry with angles A, B, C,
And mastered Caesar's Gallic Wars most understandingly;
With German, were we drafted to valiantly contend.
But after all our troubles, we found a happy end.

But now we are a Senior Class (mirabili dictu!)
We're glad we found those hardships, for they just put us thru.
And now that we are leaving, we all must truly say,
Those years we spent at Nazareth will light our hearts alway.

—Lois J. Meyer.

✣

Here's to the 1920 girls,
  Here's to our Nazareth days;
Bring out the good old songs, girls,
  Sing out the good old days.
Here's to our matchless teachers, girls,
  Patient and kind always;
Here's to the good old Nazareth, girls,
  Here's to our glad school days.



BETA PHI CLUB

The Beta Phi Club

THE Beta Phi, or Book Lovers Club, was reorganized early in the fall by a large and enthusiastic group of Seniors and Juniors. The officers were then elected, to carry on the work of the society for the year. Rosalia Kircher was named for President; Frances Levy, Vice-President; Mildred Russell, Secretary; and Kathryn Kelly, Treasurer.

Since the purpose of the club is literary, speakers are always welcomed with great pleasure. Our first speaker was Rev. Daniel O'Roarke, who afforded us a most pleasant afternoon by his readings from T. A. Daly, the well known writer of Italian and Irish dialect.

On another afternoon we were deeply impressed by the discourse of Rev. George Kettell, a professor of St. Bernard's Seminary. In his speech on Americanism, the thought was put forcibly before our minds of the future work of women, and what is more important, the need of good women in the world at the present time. The discourse was indeed appreciated by all his hearers and will be of great value to everyone in the years to come.

On another occasion, Father Grady, well known among us through his former addresses to Beta Phi, introduced to us the English writer, Gilbert K. Chesterton. The story of this great man's life and personality, together with a criticism of his work was more than interesting and was greatly appreciated. Indeed it has led to a special devotion to the genial paradoxer.

The last speaker of the year was Rev. Charles Bruton, who gave us an interesting review of the situation in Ireland, emphasizing especially the pitiful condition of that country at the present time. The discourse was most instructive as well as very interesting. Enthusiasm on that particular afternoon was so aroused that before the meeting was adjourned, it was voted that a hundred dollar bond be purchased by the club to aid the movement for the freedom of Ireland.

The club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon's entertainment, furnished by some of their own members, Alice Amering, Margaret Flynn, Agnes Keenan, Agnes Powers, and Lucille Welch, who gave readings on the life and works of Alice Meynell. The life of this English poet was rendered more interesting because of the close relation which the poet Francis Thompson had with her and her illustrious family, and also because of the beautiful tributes which he paid to her and to her husband and children.

Although the purpose of the society is literary, nevertheless the members are not too intellectual to enjoy social gatherings now and then. A Thanksgiving party was held and proved to be most successful, due, in large part, to the good work of the committees. At Christmas another party was given, which was equally as enjoyable as the first. On Valentine's Day, which preceded Lent by a very few days, a party on a smaller scale was held which was just as heartily enjoyed.

Finally, the work of the Beta Phi Club being brought to a successful close, we wish to thank all the speakers who have so generously afforded us such instructive and entertaining hours. We also wish to express our appreciation to officers of the organization who have so earnestly and so successfully promoted the good work of the club. We sincerely wish equal success and enjoyment to all future members of the Beta Phi Club.

—Laura L. Margrett.

OFFICERS OF BETA PHI CLUB

The Truth

The sages say in wisdom deep,
Your school-days are the happiest,
Those care-free, merry, cheerful years,
When Joy is king, and youth is best.

But woe is me! I often feel
That life is nothing but a pest;
All joy has fled, and youth seems old,—
The night before the monthly test.

There's Virgil, Civics, Chemistry,
With History, and all the rest,
All running riot in my head,
The morning of the monthly test.

The rising sun, o'er other girls
Beams gently on, and lets them rest.
But Oh! It simply glares on me,
To wake me for that monthly test.

When I was small, the breakfast bell
Was answered with an honest zest;
Now, appetite is faint and weak,—
I have to take a monthly test.

Some say that gold is evil's root,
And some the Ouija board attest;
But as for me, I know no doubts,
The answer is: The monthly test.

—Kathryn Kelly.

DEBATING TEAM

School Debate

NOTHING in the activities in the life of a high school student is more helpful along many lines, than the participation in school debates. It offers the best opportunity for the cultivation in self-control and public speaking. The debates held by the Senior Class of Nazareth Academy have always afforded great interest to the rest of the class.

The first debate was given before the Beta Phi Club at one of the meetings of the last term. The subject for discussion was, Resolved: That cabinet officers ought to have seats and the right to speak in Congress. The affirmative side was upheld by Camilla Hamlin, as leader, Lesta Danihy and Alice Amering while Rosemary White, leader, Josephine Bersch and Laura Hockins were on the negative side. The subject and speakers were introduced by Helen Reilly, the chairman. The debate was won by the negative side, although the affirmative side must be given praise for their splendid efforts. Their arguments were clear and convincing, showing good preparation.

The members of the club wish to extend their congratulations to the debaters for their creditable work in argumentation and the pleasure given to their audiences. We feel sure that the debates are a benefit not only to the listeners but also to those who take part in them, by exercising them in the art of public speaking.

—Rita B. Sheehan.

SAUL OF TARSUS

Saul ---------- Virginia Donovan
Eleazar ---------- Lesta Danihy
Stephen ---------- Celeste Otto
Marsyas ---------- Leona Fox
Joel ---------- Mary Grady
Judas of Damascus ---------- Lois Meyer
Hanniel ---------- Louise Van de Water
Mother of Stephen ---------- Rita Sheehan
Sister of Stephen ---------- Alice Koch
Wife of Judas ---------- Rhea Schreier
Mary, Mother of Mark ---------- Laura Hockins
Christian Women ---------- Catherine McIntyre, Helen Reilly, Rhea Schreier

Twelve Levites

Dramatics

AS a special feature of the past school year, we have to record two enjoyable occasions of a dramatic character. The first was given on the occasion of the feast of St. Thomas, a day of special significance at Nazareth Academy. On this day, according to long custom, a reception was given to our Rt. Rev. Bishop, by the students of Nazareth. The Seniors, with the aid of some Juniors, gave a splendid dramatization of "Saul of Tarsus." To those in the audience it seemed hardly possible that the masculine roles were played by girls, so well did they pitch their voices and affect the masculine walk and gestures. All who took part were praised for their dramatic work and characterization. The play was indeed a splendid success.

The Senior play of 1920, "Daddy Long Legs," we believe will go down in the school's history as the best yet. The title role was taken by Mr. Shale, who made an ideal "Daddy Long Legs." We wish to express to Mr. Shale our appreciation of his courtesy and his service to the Senior Class and to Nazareth in taking part in our play. His well known dramatic ability did much to bring about the general success of the play. Virginia Donovan, as Judy Abbot, did high credit to that important role and is to be commended for her dramatic ability. Rita Sheehan, as Judy's bosom friend, took her part with credit. Pauline Rampe, as Mrs. Lippett, gave the audience several hearty laughs, so clever was her make-up and her acting. Others in the cast were:

Julia Pendelton ..... Beatrice Ashe

Leanora Fenton ..... Marguerite Rogers

Maid ..... Rhea Schreier

Mrs. Semple ..... Adeline Ruliffson

Nurse ..... Margaret Roden

Butler ..... Laura Margrett

Group of College Girls

Each one who took part is to be highly commended for her good work in the play. Our audience at both performances were ready with hearty applause and were highly pleased with the play.

—Lucile Welch.

CAST OF "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Annual Retreat

IN the silence and quiet of the annual Retreat the students of Nazareth Academy made their spiritual preparation for the great feast of Easter. For three days the ordinary business of the school was suspended. It was a time of intensive study for the soul. What better time could be selected than those days, set aside by the Church to commemorate the Redemption of man through the sufferings of Christ? Surely it is right that out of the full number of school days, a few should be entirely dedicated to the object of knowing God more intimately and loving Him more ardently.

For us those days meant retirement from the busy life of the world and the solemn quest of truth eternal. "How little does this world appear," said St. Ignatius, "when I view the heavens—and how little do the material heavens, and this immense universe appear when I think of Thee, my God!" This great thought was brought forcibly to our minds by the director of the retreat, Rev. Michael J. Ahern of the Society of Jesus. Deeply, he impressed upon our hearts, the chief purpose of life, the evil of sin, and the great power of virtue and of prayer. We are greatly indebted to our Rev. director for his appealing and effective setting forth of the principles of the spiritual life, and for the deep earnestness and the high spirituality of the meditations and conferences, that drew us profoundly to the love of the higher life, and to the embodiment of it in our own personal lives.

The order of the days of Retreat was: the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Spiritual Reading, Conferences, Rosary, Way of the Cross and Benediction, with ample time between for private reading and thought. During those few days the large auditorium was transformed into a chapel with its atmosphere of prayerful silence. There was silence everywhere. The voice of mirth so characteristic of youth, was suspended, and the beholder was not a little impressed with the spectacle of over five hundred school-girls transformed from the vivacity of ordinary life to the solemnity of Retreat.

This Retreat, the last for those who are about to leave the school, will shine as a beacon light far down the pathway of life. For many it is the guiding star which will direct their footsteps into the place in life that God has destined for them. For all, it brought practical lessons which will be carried with them through life.

We feel that no Retreat could reach a higher effectiveness than the one which we have had this year. For the advantage of so splendid an opportunity we are indebted to the solicitous care of our mother Nazareth; and for the unusual delight and spiritual profit of those favored days, we are grateful to the able director Rev. M. J. Ahern, the president of Canisius College, Buffalo.

—Camilla I. Hamlin.

The Visit of Cardinal Mercier

Through the courtesy of the Rochester Herald

ONE of the most eminent visitors ever entertained at Nazareth Academy, came to our school on October thirteenth. The auditorium was filled to its capacity by members of the Red Cross Society and the teaching Sisters of the city, and all felt honored by the presence of so exalted a world figure. Never fairer day shone on Nazareth than on that golden October afternoon. As the hour drew near for the arrival of the Prelate of Belgium, a high expectancy pervaded the waiting audience and the gathering throngs outside.

As quietly and unassumingly as the meekest and poorest among the onlookers, the world-honored man in his Cardinal's robes, entered the school at the appointed time, escorted by Bishop Hickey and other prominent representatives of the Church and the city. His Eminence was greeted by Belgium's stirring anthem, "La Brabanconne," sung by the entire student body. As the distinguished company was seated on the auditorium stage, the Glee Club rendered "To Thee, O Country." After her address of welcome, Miss Mary Foley presented the Cardinal with a bouquet of rosebuds and an illuminated copy of her speech. He replied in a few words of appreciation of his cordial reception. He spoke with commendation of the great work of fitting young women to do their Christian duty when the world needs them, a work which is being carried on by such educational institutions as Nazareth. Doubtless, thinking of the many children in his own country who have been deprived of an education by the war, he urged that the girls make the most of the golden opportunity which they now possess. From his few sentences, those present knew that he felt more than words could express.

Many were the snap-shots taken as, with a benign smile on his noble countenance, he passed down the walk to the waiting auto. These stolen pictures of the great prelate we shall cherish for years to come as souvenirs of the day never to be forgotten.

Our school, however, was not the only place in this city favored with a visit from the Cardinal. Upon his arrival here he attended services at Father Notebaert's church. Before coming to Nazareth, the Churchman, beloved by Catholics and Protestants alike, was entertained at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce. Then he visited in turn the Cathedral, Exposition Park, where he spoke to the school children of the city, Nazareth Academy, St. Ann's Home, St. Bernard's Seminary, the Academy of the Sacred Heart, and Bishop Hickey's home. In the evening his Eminence spoke to the throngs in Convention Hall. Rochester's final

memory of the Cardinal will be that of his giving his fatherly blessing to those assembled there.

During his short sojourn in America, the Archbishop of Malines was heartily welcomed and highly honored in the leading cities and Universities of the country. From the universities of this state alone, he received three honorary degrees. Columbia University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws. In presenting this honor, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said:

> "Military power, until then unmatched in history, quailed before your burning words of exhortation and defiance. Your pen was mightier than the sword of the German armies. The heart of all America goes out to you and hails you as a worthy prince of the Christian Church and a captain of the human spirit."

From the University of the State of New York he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, which the Regent's Board has bestowed upon but three living men. President Finley, the head of the State Board of Education, said:

> "We confer this honor of the State upon your Eminence as the world's highest exemplar of those laws of justice and mercy through which the race resists injustice and rises toward its God in human brotherhood."

When he visited Syracuse, the University of that city gave him its highest degree, that of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The Cardinal possesses "supreme qualities with supreme scholarship approximating the perfection of supreme achievement." In the hour of Belgium's darkest need he was to his stricken people, father and shepherd indeed, his dauntless spirit defying the might of the conqueror and rebuking his injustice with all the power and majesty vested in his princely office. His appeals to the faith of his people, by which he encouraged them to patient endurance under their dire calamities, are among the most sublime pronouncements of history. Nor were his personal efforts and labors less admirable in alleviating the crying wants of his homeless people. He did indeed, make himself poor to supply in some small measure the wants of his afflicted flock.

The world will never forget Cardinal Mercier. Through the annals of history he will live, "a majestic figure great in its simplicity and unworldliness."

—Laura N. Hockins.

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Leaving

With happy heart and glad pulsation,
Each girl all-hails her graduation;
She lightly chides slow-footing time,
And tries to tell her joys in rhyme.

But as the sunset hour draws near,
That "irksome work" seems strangely dear,
The parting, sooth, may cost a pang,
E'en to the heart that day-long sang.

But when her school tasks are put by,
When draws life's hour of trouble nigh,
The strength her woman's heart shall know,
From Nazareth's living fount doth flow.

—Frances Levy.

Farewell!

AS graduation day approaches, we look forward to it with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow,—joy in the realization that our efforts have met with success, sorrow in the thought that on that night we will stand together as a Class for the last time. We are about to leave school, to go out from the care of our Fostering Mother. During our four years, while we have been weaving the closest ties of a strong, pleasant friendship with one another, we have learned to appreciate our Mother, Nazareth. At her feet we have been developing in mind and in character, and now she sends us forth to take our place in the great army of women who are doing so creditable a part in the world's work. She has labored with care to prepare us for our life work and to fit us for a career that will be worthy of us and of her. Perhaps none of us will compel the world to look our way,—indeed, it is more likely that our lives will be spent in quiet obscurity. We know that our mother, Nazareth, would have our ambitions to be but womanly, a fine efficiency in our life work, an ever-growing culture and refinement, a heart of sympathy and helpfulness, and a strong faith and practical piety that will give direction and stability to our own lives and render them capable of the best service to others.

Many times during our days here, we have tried the patience of our teachers; many times, doubtless, we have caused them to wonder if appreciation of the highest service can be found in the school-girl's heart. As we look back upon the past years, and see the accumulated kindnesses and the complete devotedness of our teachers to our highest good, when we think of our close and pleasant association with those women whose lives are consecrated to a great work, of the fruits of which we have so largely partaken, our hearts are, indeed, filled with the deepest reverence and gratitude. We ask them to forget our half-hearted response to their high promptings. We assure them that the good seed has not fallen upon the rocks nor upon the wayside, and we trust that their hearts may yet joy in the abundant fruit in due season.

As our final word to our Alma Mater we would say, with Virgil:

In freta dum fluvii current, dum montibus umbrae
Lustrabunt convexa, polus dum sidera pascet,
Semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebunt,
Quae me cumque vocant terrae.

✣

Nazareth

I love to think of the pleasant days
We have spent side by side at N. A.,
But now we must part, and deep in each heart
Bear memories sweet away.

Good-bye, dear School, God bless you,
And guide your noble way;
We pledge our loyalty and love
To you, our dear N. A.—Leona E. Fox.

✣

I quite agree there's something wrong
With all the literary throng,
Who waste supremely precious time
In cramping thoughts to make them rhyme.
I think their minds would saner be,
If they wrote just like you and me.
—Loretta McGrath.

LIBRARY—STUDY HALL—CLASS ROOMS

Alumnae Notes

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - -	Mrs. Philip Purcell
Vice-President - - - - - -	Miss Anne Dodge
Secretary - - - - - - -	Miss Marie Doud
Treasurer - - - - - - -	Miss Marie Frey

THE present year in the life of the Nazareth Alumnae Association was officially begun at a meeting held last December at which officers for the year 1920 were elected. The vigorous discussion, at that time, of future activities of the alumnae, gave promise of a thorough regeneration of the spirit of our organization.

Over two hundred members attended the alumnae annual dinner which was held on the evening of April 21st. On that occasion, in the welcoming speech of our president, Mrs. Philip Purcell, the suggestion was made that the alumnae do something for the new Nazareth to be built in Pittsford, in recognition of the splendid work of the old academy on Jay Street whose sale to the city of Rochester had just been announced.

Miss Katherine F. Hogan, of the faculty of West High School, reviewed the ideals of the association and reminded the members of their responsibilities as Catholic alumnae.

Something of the activities of the National Catholic War Council was explained to the alumnae by Mrs. Helen Nolin Cox, who served in France with that body. Mrs. Cox, who was in charge of the Hotel Cecile in Paris, also explained that the Council had been re-organized upon a peace basis under the name of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

Bishop Hickey, who presided at the dinner as the guest of honor, also touched upon the work of the National Catholic Welfare Council, defining it as an attempt, on the part of lay Catholics, to organize for the purpose of giving to American Catholics a common voice in the discussion of national problems and as an effort to extend Catholic experience in past problems to the solution of national questions now arising. The Bishop concluded with an appeal to the alumnae to aid in the social work among the poor of the diocese.

The alumnae scholarship, awarded each year to the eighth grade pupil of any parochial school, receiving the highest average in the alumnae scholarship examination, was won this year by Teresa Memmel, Perpetual Help School.

In the present graduating class, Helen Eddy was the winner of the Alumnae scholarship of 1916, and Rosemary White, Rosalia Kircher, Marion Scanlon, Mary Mulherin and Alice Amering were recipients of scholarships given by Nazareth Academy to the highest representative from each school entering the competition, in consideration of the drive made by the Alumnae for the new Academy then building.

Through the medium of this alumnae page in your Senior Annual, the members of the Nazareth Alumnae Association extend to the Class of 1920 sincere congratulations and praise for your successfully completed academic work and a hearty welcome to you as members of our organization to which your enthusiasm and numbers will bring strength of spirit and appreciable aid in our future activities.

Catherine Fitzgibbon.

The Little Daughters' or the Misses' Apparelling Needs

The Little Daughters', Misses' and Women's shop on the third floor especially cater to the needs of young girls, misses and women.

Dresses, coats, capes, dolmans, hats, undergarments, in fact everything that is necessary to your wardrobe is here.

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The Study Hall Clock

The old clock in the Study Hall!
  Strange tales his pendulum could tell;
He knows each aisle, each desk, each girl,
  Indeed he knows them well.

Those desk-lids lifted over-long,—
  Some puzzled head asearch for books?
The clock ticks out, "Quick, quick, quick, quick,"
  His bright face beams with knowing looks.

And are they all for English class,
  Those letters writ with nicest care?
The clock smiles—he is in the game
  "Please pass—please pass—this on—Beware!"

The old clock is a trusty friend,
  And every lassie loves him well,
For though he sees e'en guilty things,
  He'll never, never, never, tell.

—Rosemary A. White.

✣

Our School Days

Those days of certain, pleasant tasks,
  To restive youth, o'er long,
Now haunt elusively my thoughts,
  As fair dream-creatures throng.

Each school-day brought its meed of joy
  And, mayhap, e'en of pain,
But O, I'd give a precious thing
  To hail them back again.

They were days of golden dreaming,
  They were days of high desire;
Brows lit with its fair gleaming
  Reflected Truth's clear fire.

The little, nameless, pleasant things
  That made those days so fair,
Shall memory cherish down the years
  As heart-possessions rare.

—Florence C. Ashe.

✣

Predictions

One night as I mused, the thought would arise,
That the girls of our class are both clever and wise.
'Twere a pity their glory should vanish and fade,
And no lasting tribute, their greatness be paid.
Faint honors now crown them, but soon you shall see
Their fame of achievements quite world-known shall be;
Yea, star-wards 'twill soar and, enskied, proudly stand,
A new constellation, majestic and grand.

—Helen Knope.

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Oily Waste Cans, Etc.

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A Day in Senior-dumb (dom)

Principles of Chemistry—Ask us, we know.

On Lab day—if you are come at this time.

On strike!

9:35—10:20

This happens only sometimes—because we don't always have study periods.

10:20—10:40

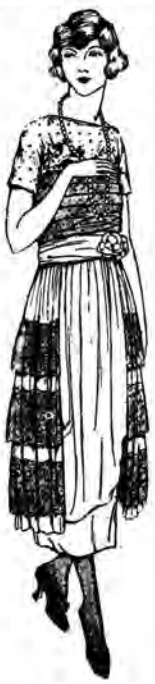
Physical Exercise!!??

Heard Through the Transom.

"You hafn't it? You will haf to stay to-night and do it. Now you come to-night! We can not haf any more of it. Gut, nachste Fraulein.

Vocal expressioning—in oral English.
Facial torture—Spiritual pain—
mental struggle!

Delicate Costumes Cleaned



The cleanser's art will meet the necessity for every good dresser. Garments will become soiled, regardless of all precautions, and the cleansing is imperative.

Delicate chiffons, choice laces, costly silks, velvets and any importation of the Modiste's art is cleansed successfully by our New Process. Our effort to maintain high-standard work is strengthened every day by our continual increase of highly-pleased patrons.

Have your suit in readiness for the bright Spring days. Our cleansing Process will meet every expectation toward cleansing your suit and other wearing apparel to your entire satisfaction.

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To see her name in print ---------- L. P.
To become a scientific farmerette ---------- M. H.
To become an athlete ---------- M. C.
To be a poet ---------- G. L.
To stop blushing when a fellow speaks to her ---------- M. Mc.
To have more time for fun ---------- G. S.
To forget all worries ---------- F. H.
To become a saleslady ---------- C. O'B.
To become an opera singer ---------- M. K.
To become a dressmaker ---------- R. C.
To attain to higher things ---------- M. S.
To do all that becomes a lady ---------- F. McK.
To become Spanish teachers ---------- A. L.-E. N.
To become a movie actress ---------- F. V.
To become a school preceptress ---------- M. R.
To become quiet and sedate ---------- L. T.
To become a scholar ---------- M. M.
To be a physical director ---------- E. S.
To reach the top ---------- L. B.
To be happy ---------- L. H.
To surprise people ---------- M. O.
To grow a little more ---------- W. C.
To become a forelady ---------- I. M.
To do what she is told ---------- E. K.
To be more silent ---------- A. W.
To grasp all opportunities ---------- A. D.
To keep them all interested ---------- E. H.
To be admired ---------- A. M.
To treat others as they treat me ---------- C. G.
To be more studious ---------- E. H.
To become a lady of leisure ---------- M. H.
To be contented ---------- L. G.
To enjoy life ---------- M. S.
To become ambitious ---------- I. B.
To become a public speaker ---------- E. C.
To become a model worker ---------- A. C.
To take more time for the essentials ---------- L. F.

—M. Elizabeth Tracy.

✣

S is for the Senior with fair pleasant face,
E for the early hour she arrives in her place;
N is for Nazareth, a name we hold dear,
I is for Idleness, a thing we all fear;
O is for Oral day, when speech lightly flows,
R is for the Regents, that cause all our woes.

—Margaret E. Schafer.

✣

Hail to our Nazareth Mother!
Hail to her spirit bold!
Hail to the 1920 Class!
Hail to the Blue and Gold.

—Margaret Flynn.

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The Senior Party

Did you ever hear the story
Of the party that we gave?
It was early in November,
And, oh! the spread we laid!

And then the entertainment
Following the feast!
When you just hear about it,
You'll know what you have missed.

We had some real musicians,
Violin, piano, too.
The selections that they rendered!
And the dancers that they drew!

The hours sped, O so lightly!
For joy and mirth held sway,
'Tis named in Senior Chronicles,
Our first Red Letter Day.

But there was just one question
Left in the minds of all.
Who could have washed the dishes
At our famous Senior Ball?

—Alice M. Amering.

✣

Do You Recognize ?

I had an idea that school called at 8:45.

Will the owner of that lunch box please claim it at once?

Now you can see for yourselves just where you stand.

All reports will be in not later than to-morrow.

Don't think you're hurting me by not doing your work; you're the losers.

I wish I could make you girls think before you speak.

I have some more seats up in front.

Did anyone here lose this pin?

Now, when some of you young ladies are not graduated just come to me and I'll tell you why.

The ones who brought the popcorn up into this room, stand please.

If you girls would only use your eyes, how much you would learn!

I pity the man who has you in his office.

✣

The Impossible

Can you imagine:

A. Collins without her lessons?
M. Clinton without a date (for to-night)?
E. Heeks unkind to anyone?
F. Hayes refusing candy?
M. Haag not worrying about the time?
M. Kinsella hurrying to class?
R. Kramer keeping silence for five minutes?
M. Kupferschmid ever disobeying a rule?
A. Leavis on time five days in succession?
G. Leach out of sorts?
A. Maloy serious?
M. Mulherin without scholarship honor?
E. Niles not hunting for nightwork?
C. O'Brien without a song at the right time?
L. Parmenter without her smile?
M. Scanlon not dainty and dignified?
G. Sloane having her report in on time?
E. Tracy without plenty of excuses?

—Leona E. Fox.

THE FRIENDS OF YOUR YOUTH

are the friends of a lifetime. You know them. You trust them.
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¶ This store is your friend. It is here to serve you. And as the years go by you will come to realize more fully what a good friend it has been to you—and always will be.

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Hidden Talent

The Seniors gave a party,
And all the girls were there,
Seated about the gymnasium,
Enjoying the merry affair.

Among the happy classmates
Was one both fair and kind,
Who offered to give a solo,—
Then to dancing she inclined.

So 'mid the peals of laughter,
In an oriental gown,
She tripped around the gym-room,
While grace, each movement crowned.

She greatly pleased the watchers,
With talent, rarely shown,
While another at the piano
Added much to the "Eastern" tone.

Then judge from this my story,
That many with talent are crowned;
But learn that without a class party,
These talents might not be found.

—Adeline S. Ruliffson.

✣

Worries

I strolled to school one morning,
A-worry all the way;
About the little learning,
I had for class that day.

Class followed class too quickly
To give me time or way
To learn one lesson rightly
Throughout that livelong day.

At length the strain was over,
And down the long, broad way
I wandered meditating
The perils of the day.

Sweet sleep, the balm of wounded minds,
Brought me no calm repose;
I tossed that night in slumber,
Dreaming of school-day woes.

—Margaret M. Donovan.

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FURS

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Our Motto

We'll sing a song to let you know that we are not asleep,
We are working all together and some good will surely reap,
We're not as great as some, perhaps, but float along the gale,
But the dear old flag of Nazareth we know and fondly hail.

For we're the girls of Nazareth, we're Naz'reth's daughters true,
We stand by our dear colors, our famous gold and blue,
We hope to see them carried on, by hearts that never quail,
For our banner bright of Nazareth will surely never fail.

—M. Elizabeth Tracy.

✣

The Variety Shower

One of our most interesting oral English classes was conducted in the form of a variety shower. Each girl was given the privilege of choosing her own topic. Many interesting topics were discussed.

The following is a list of the speakers with their topic.

Margaret Wixted	Stick Till You Win.
Ethel Wixted	Stages of Success.
Mildred Kupferschmid	The Wooden Cathedral.
Mary Randall	Domestic Training for Girls.
Grace Austin	Unprepared.
Ruth Kramer	Wilson's Gain in Health.
Leona Turner	New Fruit Picker.
Lillian Parmenter	The Missing Deacon.
Anna Colahan	Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
Lois Holman	Work Day.
Ethel Seibert	The Sleeping Sentinel.
Irene Martin	Absent.
Irene Bircher	$20 Gold Piece for China.
Catherine O'Brien	Choose Friends with Care.
Loretta Bildstein	Friendship.
Helen Frazer	The Vatican Choir.
Catherine Wegman	The Prince of Wales.
Agnes Werth	Half Mast High.
Agnes Donovan	Be Kind to Friends.
Catherine Gebhard	Friendship.
Emma Heeks	A Pagan's Death in Africa.
Flora Vandewater	Caught in the Act.
Winifred Crowley	A Lady on the Street.
Lillian Gerchefski	Aid.
Eleanor Hearsting	Praise.
Florence Hayes	Dont's for Business Girls.
Evelyn Close	World's Youngest Stenographer.
Marion Scanlan	The Miner's Reward.
Muriel Hill	Interest in Our Work.

Chairman, Marion Scanlan.
Secretary, Evelyn Close.

✣

Financial

'Tis a feeling indescribable,
When hours of school are spent
On opening your pocket-book,
You find there—not a cent!

The skies are strangely clouded,
The joy of life is fled,
So sure, at Fortune's lightest touch—
Boon fellowship is sped!

—Lucile Welch.

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No hours Saturday or Sunday

Smiles Along the Way

While discussing the peace treaty in American history class, the teacher asked, "On what grounds did Senator Lodge hold that opinion?"
"On American soil," came Helen's prompt reply.

Teacher—What house is ruling in England now?
Eleanor—House of St. George.

We are told there was never a match made before Jackson's Administration. How did humanity survive it?

Mary had a little book,
But never in it did she look;
All day she carried it around,
But in it nothing ever found.

Teacher: What did Wolfe say at the Battle of Quebec?
Loretta: Don't give up the ship.

Teacher: Tell me one use of the period.
Ruth (very diligently): A period is put on top of a comma to make a semicolon.

Teacher: What is a Criterion?
Ethel: One who hollers for lost people.

Teacher: To-morrow you will have a test on the first seventy pages in your speller.
Ethel: Where shall we begin?

Oh! How we long for good old June,
That glorious month of vacation,
When all can sing a joyful tune,
After months of sad lamentation.

Teacher in American History class: Class, can you give me an invention that operated as a remote cause of the Civil War?
Class: Invention of the cotton gin!
Teacher: Well, Lucille, what do you think about that?
Lucille (blankly): Well, Sister, I can't see how a mere drink could bring on a civil war.

Class of '20, studying Biology:—
Teacher: Be seated, Madeline. Next?
Madeline: Wait a minute, Sister, and I may say something that's right.

Many of the criticisms in English class this year have not been vague but hazy (Hayes-y).

Exhortation—O! Little children, you must not,
Teach another to use a "trot"!

The class was studying the life of Shakespeare.
Teacher: How many have seen the picture of Stratford-on-Avon in the library?
No response. Finally—
Mary (who lives on Stratford Park): We have seen Stratford-on-Genesee.

What does the mathematics teacher mean when she writes "Reduce" on Margaret S's. paper?

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Religious Articles Church Goods Books

10 Clinton Avenue South

K.M., reading a theme: "He looked up with soulful brown eyes that were as black as his hair."

Teacher in Latin: Mary, explain the tense in this construction.
Mary: The hysterical present is used for vividness.

Heard when we were Juniors:
Reader (expressively): She was facing an abbess! (abyss).

Ancient History: Dr. Schliemann evacuated (excavated) the ruins of the buried city.

Mary (appearing in the doorway): Where are you going, Mil?
Mil: No place.
Mary: What's the great hurry then?
Mil: So I'll get back quickly?

Coming out of Virgil class: "Charon was terribly slow in getting across the river in Virgil class to-day."
"What was the trouble?"
"Oh! the River Styx!"

On the Lake Avenue car at 2:50:—
Eleanor—"Have you plenty of room, Ag?"
Agnes—"Yes, thank you."
Eleanor—"Well, then, move up and give me some."

It was in the drawing class-room.
"Sargent was a great artist," said the teacher. "With one stroke he could change a smiling face into a sorrowful one."
"That's nothing," said Frances aside to her companion, "my mother did that to me lots of times."

"Say," said Lucy as she entered the clothing store, "I bought this dress here less than two weeks ago, and it is rusty looking already."
"Well," replied the clerk, "I guaranteed it to wear like iron, didn't it?"

Mary—"Your older sister, I heard, has spent a great deal of time in Italy."
Margaret—"Oh, yes, indeed; she's quite Italicized."

Helen—"College girls seem to take life pretty easy."
Catherine—"Yes, even when they graduate they do it by degrees."

Adeline—"Is it true that bleaching hair causes insanity?"
Eleanor—"Well, I know two fellows who are simply crazy over a blonde."

Alice—"My grandfather has reached the age of 96. Isn't it wonderful?"
Agnes—"Wonderful nothing! Look at the time it's taken him to do it."

Adeline's mother sent her to the store. When she got there she forgot what she came for. The druggist, endeavoring to aid her, said:
"Was it pills?"
"No sir."
"Was it medicine?"
"No sir."
"Was it tooth-paste?"
"No sir."
"Well, I think you had better go home and ask your mother what you came for."
"That's it," cried Adeline with a look of intelligence, "fifteen cents worth of camphor. (came for).

The Toiler

Somehow, somewhere, sometime,
I seemed to have been free;
I had no toils, no tasks to do,
The whole world sang to me.

I cannot tell, I know not how
I came to this strange dole;
I have my toils, my tasks to do,
I pay life's heavy toll.

The fabric only, of a dream,
Waved o'er me by some mountain sprite,
But vanishing like pearly mist
In morning's calm and sober light.

—Lucile Welch

✣

Hail, Alma Mater!

Three cheers for the banner of Nazareth,
Three cheers for the blue and the gold,
Our girlhood we've spent in love and content,
In dear Alma Mater's fold.
But now we depart, Alma Mater,
And bid au revoir to you.
Au revoir, not good-bye for ever, O Nazareth,
Our school of the gold and the blue.

—Leona Fox.

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Loyalty

Happy girlhood days,
Full of song and cheer,
Jolly Nazareth ways,
Banish care and fear.
We'll all be sports together!
We'll all be sports, my dear!

We're co's, a close united band;
The "Eds" we do not need.
We're joined in heart and hand;
The "Eds" we do not heed.
And we'll pull, pull together,
With Adeline to lead!

Other classes will succeed us,
But none will be more true;
Again these halls shall see us,
The same old merry crew.
At Alumnae meets we'll gather
With our badge of gold and blue.

Laura N. Hockins.

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Will the Editor Kindly Tell Us:

Why Virginia's cough is so violent—necessitating cold water treatment—just about the time note-books are to be collected.

How do our captains in American History know whom to call on?

Alas! to what purpose have we thumbed our Virgil these long months? Only to find that even Aeneas is faithless. Our Trojan hero, indeed! And then, after cruelly sailing away from Sidonian Dido, he has the unparalled audacity to face her in the "mourning Fields" in Hades. What did Hamlet say, "What a piece of **nerve** is man?"

Who pushed over the lamp-post in front of the school?

We have our suspicions, but will not voice them,—lest Father Ryan pronounce it "rash judgment."

Recently the country was disturbed by the appearance of the Aurora Borealis, which some people believed foreboded evil, while it was only to predict great things for the Class of 1920.

✣

DID YOU EVER:

Rise fifteen minutes earlier in the morning and glory in the fact that for once you would be on time, only to come down stairs and find that you had forgotten to wind your watch the night before and it had gone a half hour slow?

Leave the house early in the morning to look up something in the library that should have been done yesterday, and have a coal wagon break down on the track?

Spend all night getting a lesson when you were "just dying" to go out and the next day arrive in class and see the teacher passing paper for a test?

Prepare a "beautiful" English lesson and not be called on?

Because of the above fact not prepare any lesson the following week and be called on first thing?

Really and truly forget your instruction note book and have the teacher say that she has received too many such excuses and will take five credits off your percent when you know right well the girl next to you has "gotten away" with that bluff for the past three weeks?

Prepare the next lesson ahead in your modern language grammar because you wanted to go to a dance and then on the great day get in class to have the teacher say "For to-morrow we will take a reading lesson"?

Plan to have a study period from 9:35 to 10:20 and then hear the announcement "the seniors will have singing to-day"?

Leave a lesson to be done on the car and then not be able to get a seat?

If you ever did these things, dear classmates, all I can say is "same here."

—R. A. W.

✣

The End

Every senior's heart is sad,
As speeds the day more near,
When ends the school-day joys we've had,
And friendships held so dear.

We've had our troubles and our cares,
We've also had our fun,
Now, each the general sorrow shares,
Although our goal is won! —Helen Eddy.

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